earth, but practical people have felt no in

terest in the controversy, as they feel no con-

cern as to the differences of a few millions of

it has been the ambition of navigators and

scientific men to reach the North Pole. But

practical people feel no interest in the mat-

ter, because they cannot see of what use the

mprofitable business of exploring the Arctic eas with the view of finding the North

Pole and immortalizing themselves. And

now another expedition is getting ready to

start from San Francisco. According to the Springfield (III.) Register, this one has adopted a novel plan, as the party is to consist of eight scientific men under command of Lieu-THE SURGICAL POSITION. The surgical character of the President's tenant Ray, of the Eighth Infantry, who are wound is summed up as follows: A gunshot to charter a vessel and load it with two years wound penetrating the abdominal cavity of fuel and provisions, and to proceed directfrom behind, traversing the right lobe of the liver within which it has lodged, such injuries commonly cause death, either from the point this season, and the vessel will leave the long term vacancy, the combined vote was: Kernan, 53; Depew, 53; Cornell, 18; Chapman, 4 Crowley, 19; Fish, 1; Wheeler, 2; North, 1; Evarts, 1; Daniels, 1; Tremaine, juries commonly cause death, either from the point this season, and the vessel will leave the chock or from internal bleeding. The the party and return to San Francisco. They calm firmness of the patient's disposition has will carry with them building material to aided escape from the former, and the latter | construct a substantial house and observatory, has been slight. The next danger is inflamma- and will immediately erect the necessary tion of the organs and tissues traversed by buildings, establishing a permanent signal the ball, especially of the internal skin, peri- station. The step is part of the extended extoneum, that covers the intestines. Taking pedition undertaken by General Hazen, and the President's case as officially reported, the operations will embrace regular meteoro- at bay, and it was his hope to bring them into there are fair grounds for hoping it will logical, tidal, magnetic, astronomical and auprove an exceptional one. There is no im- roral observations usual in United States sciportant degree of inflammation, no great rise entific expeditions. It is understood that the of temperature, no hurried respiration, and United States coast and geodetic survey will the pulse is within safe limits. The send a representative with the mental calmness and self-control of the pa- expedition for the purpose of making pendutient, his quiet, firm bearing of his suffering, lum experiments at this high altitude counts for very much in his favor. Point Barrow is inhabited only by a small

colony of native Esquimaux, but the country adjacent offers a large supply of game and which is at times below the level of the surfirst season will be to harden the men and face of the Mississippi, exposes it to danaccustom them to the climate. Point Bargers that may some day bring about fearful gers that may some day bring about fearful disaster, and is even now assuming a threatcoing form. The New Orleans Times says that the river along the hollow side of the bend at the foot of Esplanade street presents that the river along the hollow side of the bend at the foot of Esplanade street presents a situation whose grim and serious aspects the public has, as yet, failed to realize. The river at that spot is steadily cutting its way its river at that spot is steadily cutting its way its description of the public has a system of the public has a syst failed to realize. The proach and permanent stations. Members of the evidence taken. The report is signed by service. To such a man the future seemed the evidence taken. The report is signed by service. To such a man the future seemed the evidence taken. The report is signed by service. To such a man the future seemed the party will keep, in addition to the regular proach and permanent stations. Members of the evidence taken. The report is signed by service. To such a man the future seemed every bright. It was easy for him to achieve what less gifted men labored in vain to achieve what less gifted men labored in vain to achieve the result of the control of places constructed there have been swalplaces constructed there have been swal-lowed up in the waters, and the ork of dc-struction is going on from year. The struction is going on from years by year. The struction is going on from years by year, and these diaries will be at the ser-struction is going on from years by year. The struction is going on from years by year. The struction is going on from years by year, and these diaries will be at the ser-struction is going on from years by year. The struction is going on from years by year, and these diaries will be at the ser-struction is going on from years by year. The struction is going on from years by year, and these diaries will be at the ser-struction is going on from years by year. The struction is going on from years by year, and these diaries will be at the ser-struction is going on from years by year. The struction is going on from years by year, and these diaries will be at the ser-tice of the Government upon their return. They will carefully collect specimens of the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms for bribery and corruption in order to show the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms for jury has gone on has so far prevented public alarm. The water at the city front, near Esplanade street, is 208 fest deep; double what it is at Canal street. This abyss is working its way into the city, a tremendous current there biting into the city, a tremendous current there biting into the bank. The river is only 900 yards wide at that point, hence the danger that threatens. He left unprotected half a dozen solidily built blocks will be sensured. Willow matterss along the protected half a dozen solidily built blocks will be recalled in 1884 or is not personal for this the committy of the crime, and dwells at some length upon this point. Bradley, it says, received the money with the understanding that he would vote as requested. He gave up the money at the proper time to the accept the money at the proper persons. But it would have been better if he had refused to accept the money at the punishment, which is imprisonment in the State prison. The report refers to the case of Judah, who juteresting, no doubt, if they are ever "unprotected half a dozen solidily built blocks in the National Museum. Photographs or sketches will be made of unusual scenes and phenomena of remarkable natural characteristics of the country. Suppose that he would vote as requested. He gave up the money at the proper persons. But it would have been better if he had refused to accept the money at the proper persons. But it would have been better if he had refused to accept the money with the understanding that he would vote as requested. He gave up the money at the proper persons. But it would have been better if he had refused to accept the money at the proper persons. But it would have been better if he had refused to accept the money at the proper persons. But it was not possible to make a man of him. The case is not perceived the money with the understanding that he would vote as requested. He gave up the money at the proper time to show the enormity of the crime, and dwells at a some of tho protected half a dozen solidily built blocks diaries of these venturesome men will be very will be enguised. Willow mattress along the interesting, no doubt, if they are ever "un- received thirty pieces of silver and then re- would tell an awful tale. No sermon or lecentire slope of the bend, dipping from high water mark to the lowest depth, and rip-rap- undertake the search for the bones of the bends of the bones of the bones of the bends of the bones of the bends of the bends of the bends of the bones of the bends of the bend ping with rock to retain them in place, are Ray expedition. Even if the expedition goes there would soon occur in Albany soniething to ruin his children. The labor that made Ray expedition. Even if the expedition goes the only means of salvation, and little time is left for delay.

Ray expedition. Even if the expedition goes no farther than Point Barrow, the men will probably not be able to stand the climate. The idea of "hardening the men" is a good deal like that which struck a fellow one time would be economical for his horse. He would be economical for his horse. He would gradually teach him to live without estimate a success of Captain Eads's jetties subserves two good purposes. One is that of giving a cheap and safe outlet to the sea, and the other consists in tending to an obliteration of sectional harreds. The great need of the expedition goes in Albany soniething there would soon occur in Albany soniething that was startling, was the beginning of the chid The statement of the offer of mone of the sea in dupon the soul of one of these men rests the stain of perjury, and the lower of manhood, a man among a million, glorious to look upon, and his poor boy to day dies a wretched tramp in a poor in the other consists in tending to an obliteration of sectional harreds. The great need of the end. The statement of the offer of mone occur in Albany soniething that was startling, was the beginning of the chid. The statement of the offer of mone one ide is as circumstantial as the other, and upon the soul of one of these men rests the stain of perjury, and the statement of probably not be able to stand the climate. The labor that make that was startling, was the beginning of the chid. The statement of the offer of mones that poverty taught in the other, and upon the soul of one of these men rests the stain of perjury, and the shad upon the soul of one of these men rests the stain of perjury, and the shad upon the soul of one of these that was startling, was the deeginning of the chid. The statement of the offer of mones that was startling, was the deeginning of the chid. The statement of the offer of mones that was startling, was the deeginning of the chid. The statement of the offer

the other consists in tending to an obliteration of sectional hatreds. The great need of
all sections is a better acquaintance. Now
that the products of the great West are to
pass through half a dozen Southern States in
finding an outlet to the sea, the people of the itable logic of events, will become better they would laugh at in a Turk, retain their mittee elicited facts by admission and otheracquainted and consequently better friends, exclusive railway compartments in which wise, that money has been used in connection and red-inked, was forwarded by the Acthereby contributing to what every patriot desires—a grand, mighty and indivisible des desires—a grand, mighty and indivisible
Republic, united in a common brotherhood.
Now that the eyes of the Western people are
turned toward the South, their affections will
soon follow. Commerce is a great peace
maker. The people of the West are jubilant
over the new grain route to the sea. The
St. Paul Pioneer-Press says: "The good news
comes from New Orleans that the wheat shipped to that port by barge from St. was known of the occurrence until the spot Paul for Glasgow arrived in perfectly was reached where the guard unlocked the sound condition, and thus gives the lie to door. With the simple and efficient Amerithe report which was recently circulated can car before him, with its conductor's cord se the report which was recently circulated can car before him, with its conductor's cord soldie from his bankers, and that nearly \$5000 that the wheat had been heated and within reach of every passenger's hand, was drawn and used by other parties. There spoiled by the journey. The wheat was Johnny goes on from year to year in bullish subjected to the severest test to which it and blundering stupidity. could have been exposed, having traversed the whole distance, of nearly two thousand the substitution of steel for iron in rail-

founded apprehensions lest the bulk of the grain transportation should be diverted to monthe Senate. The election of Senators in many important points and for weeks at a that route. This is said to be, and no doubt is one of the most corent remons for the reis one of the most cogent reasons for the re- President Arthur acting President, the Sen- ent solely upon the packets for mail commucent large reduction of freight rates on grain ate would be a tie between the two great par- nication with other places. There are many on the great trunk lines, and this quick reties. The result would be the election of should maintain this river service, but it sponse of the great railroad lines to the com- David Davis President pro tempore of the should be sufficient that the interests of our petition of the river route, while it is yet in the infancy of its development, is general election could be held under the law. a significant testimony to the power of the river giant which has been aroused from his

SINCE the Pope nobly stood by Catherine long slumber, and to the beneficent influence against that able bully Henry VIII, his which it is to exercise as a regulator of power to prevent marriages forbidden by the this mo freight rates more potent than all the legislatures of the United States, with Congress at their head. Let Congress clear the river dotal permission to marry the Princess Winchannel of all obstructions, and push to quick completion the great reservoirs which now married her by the rites of the Protestwill keep the channel supplied with an adequate volume of water for all purposes of ant church, and if the Pope's authorization to pavigation, and it will do more to solve the perform the Romish rite, be much longer

lies than all the restrictive legislation which the world once trembled at.

problem of cheap transportation, and to overthrow the despotism of corporate monopo-

can be devised. Meanwhile we may reason-

THE NORTH POLE.

prising proportions."

ably look for large immediate results from the success of recent experimental barge death may be we can easily but sorrowfully ents. Fleets of wheat-laden barges foresee. The country is not prepared for will be likely to follow soon in the wake of the successorship. The Republican party surethose which have gone before, and it will not ly never contemplated the succession of Arthur be surprising if this feature of the river with Conkling as the man at his back. We trade should develop, even before the end of the present season of navigation, into sur- sin had no promoters behind him. If there solid minion, reprint, twenty-five ems wide, are, it will be the saddest shame in Ameri- in twenty-four consecutive hours, comme

After a long search Japhet found his Mk, James Starley, the inventer of the father, but it seems the Japhets in search of modern bicycle and tricycle, has just died in the North Pole have not been so successful. England. He was fifty years old. Born the sfied his opponents in the wager, that it was Thousands of human lives have been sacri- son of a poor Sussex farmer, he received cheerfully surrendered to him. ficed in trying to find the North Pole, which little education and at nine years old was the rushers? is said to be nothing but that point in the put to agricultural labor. He became a heavens, or on the earth, 90° from the equa- gardener and was employed by the proprietor in the direction of the north, and it tor of large machine works at Greenwich. of lools ready to repeat the visionary search. to machinery and he made several inven- at Washington for the benefit of counterfeit of foots ready to repeat the visionary search. For centuries astronomers have disagreed as tions, the best of which is the bicycle. On machinery and he made several invenses at Washington for the benefit of counterfeit. On the best of which is the bicycle. On machinery and he made several invenses at Washington for the benefit of counterfeit. On the best of which is the bicycle. On the best of which is the bicycle.

AFFAIRS AT ALBANY. miles between them and the sun. For ages The Voting Vesterday Showed No Material Change-The Call for a Republican Conference.

two or three expeditions now engaged in the Majority and Minority Reports from the Senatorial Bribery Investigating Committee.

ALBANY, July 6,-The joint convention met at noon, Mr. Robertson, President pro-tem., presiding, and proceeded to ballot for as follows: Potter, 53; Wheeler, 42; Crow ley, 6; Rogers, 4; Conkling, 32; Cernell, 6 Lapham, 11; Folger, 1. No choice. The convention then proceeded to vote for

THE REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE. Mr. Phillips, on a question of privilege, renounced as false the published statement that the proposed conference was a trap, and proceeded to say that it was a proposition originating with himself in good faith. He found here two factions holding each other

that, in accordance with a call signed by sixty-five members, the Republicans would to endeavor to agree upon candidates for United States Senators. The Convention adjourned,

Report of the Investigating Committe Assemblyman Scott, from the committee nvestigate the charges of bribery made by Bradley and others, presented a report from fish. Lieutenant Ray, in speaking of the ex- the majority of the committee. The repor pedition, says the main object during the says that the charge and denial were both positive, and the evidence taken was circum-tantial; and also that pending the sessions

THE English, with a degree of infatuation Senator Strahan is also recited. The com-

ceive large sums of money as a lobbyist, the only evidence of his using money was that of paying Bradley \$2000; that Sessions drew atorial election. IIIt did not please counsel to call as wit-

course of the grain trade and general commerce of the West. It lifts the Mississippi river into a factor of commanding importance in the commercial system of our continuant, and adds irresistible emphasis to the demand that congress take immediate steps to complete the channel improvements necessary to fit this great highway of the West to the sea for the great functions it is destined to the sea for the great functions it is destined to perform. Already, as we have repeatedly shown in these columns, the grain shipments to Europe by the river route have reached such proportions in the last few years at to inspire the owners of the great trunk lines of railroad to the Atlantic seaboard with well-founded apprehensions lest the bulk of the founded apprehensions lest the bulk of the second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there, but they have no comprehension of the other great interests which are second there of the other great interests which are second there of the other great interests which are second there of the other great interests which are second there of the other great interests which are second there of the other great interests which are second there of the other great interests which are second there of the other great interests which are feeded to the other great interests which are feeded

What Dr. Agnew Says. Philadelphia, July 6.—Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, in a conversation, said as follows, Church has greatly decreased. The Duke of the President's chances of recovery have un-Mecklinburg has for some time sought sacer- dergone a very great improvement since yes terday. I never thought it at all followed from the nature of the wound that he should dischgraz, his consin, but in vain. He has die," was one of his remarks. "The subsi over-estimated as a sign in the President's favor. The principal danger yet to be ap-prehended is from peritonitis; and every hour withheld, that rite will be dispensed with as unnecessary. So are dropping away follies escaping it. To-day is the critical period. If he gets over to-night without any appear-

ance of this infilammation, he ought to re-

Garfield and the Pardon Bureau. seems almost every year furnishes a new crop His employer's business turned his attention bureau, which has been regularly maintained credit for the breaking up of the pardon a mania.

Johnson's time. It is amazing how many of these gentry have been found immediately upon their conviction to have been "gallant soldiers," or the "sole support of widowed mothers," or "consumptives," or in some other manner entitled to exceptional elem-ency. President Hayes was particularly lenient, and did a vast deal of harm by his migrature and masky many. mistaken and mushy mercy. The pardon brokerage business, we are now informed, has been abolished. There will be no more immunity in the future for "gallant soldiers," or half orphans, or the victims of pulmonary felony. The insult embodied in the first place to the true soldiers, who do not steal and do not ask to be protected in the exer-cise of any criminal vagaries, cannot be too promptly wiped out. And it should never

again be permitted to be revived. BUSINESS

Of the Past Year Compared With Tha of Former Years.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- The Public says: New York were not as large in June as in May, nor was this wholly because of diminished activity in speculation last month, but the exchanges exclusive of those rising from their execution. Johnston is very unjust to Davie." such speculation were larger last month than ever before, excepting May, and were larger for the quarter, the half year and the last twelve months than for any like period preceding. At the twenty-two clearinghouses outside of New York the exchanges were larger in June than ever before in any month, and in the last quarter, half year and year were larger than in any previous corresponding period in the history of the country."

DIED A TRAMP.

Miserable End of the Son of a United

Concerning General Rosseau's son, who re ently died in a poorhouse in this State, the Indianapolis Journal says: He had deserted from the regular army and became a poor complish. And yet he could not save his

Agnes Jenks Again.

Mrs. Agnes Jenks, of Louisiana politica fame, is stopping on the steamer which re cently arrived from Rio Janeiro. She is in excellent health, having gained twelve pounds since she was last in Boston. She

A reporter of the Philadelphia Record recently sought out a young German cigar-maker in that city named Delaware E. Wen-zelle, of No. 869 North Ninth street, and

A Crazy Printer Discounts Tanner. NEW YORK, July 6 .- An extraordinary death, and carried out his purpose by per-sistently refusing to eat food for twenty-three weeks, as the certificate of death shows.

LOUISVILLE, July 6.—The Peoples Bank Kentucky, one of the oldest State instituions, after having been in liquidation for everal years, has been reorganized under

ng through until 12 o'clock noon of the fol- was attacked by Indians about 100 miles the firm, and t

lowing day, has never been equaled. Mr. South of El Paso, and four passengers and two drivers were killed. One passenger es-

unatics out of disappointed office-seekers, let us see to it that the evil is removed. Let us so arrange our National mechanism that I am dissatisfied, and as the founder and announced. President Garfield has received too little office-hunting, will not be either an industry senior partner declare its existence at an

D. Hirisch & Co.'s Old Judge eigars, factory

SENATOR BEN HILL

set about breeding race horses in earnest. His favorite brood mare was Lucy Fowler, And the was the dam of the largest stable of remarkable racers on record. Among his famous horses were Tom Bowling, Aaron Pennington, Calvin, Jury, Sarony, Rhynodyne, Susan Ann, Harney Stone, Tippprary, Aristides, Chesapeake, Leonard and Black Snake. He also bred Thora, now owned by C. Reed. He was always remerous with his Confederate Chieftains, Lee, Johnston and Davis.

He Thinks Gen. Johnston Very Unjust Toward Mr. Davis-The Surrender Question.

"I see that General Johnston thinks that Mr. Davis was responsible for the Tennessee campaign," said Senator Ben Hill. "That is a most unjust accusation. I have given you the facts in considerable detail to show ex-actly what part President Davis took in that whole campaign after General Joe Johnston was removed. The difficulty with General Business has just closed its largest year, its largest half year, its largest quarter outside of New York, its largest month, and at Boston and some other cities its largest week. The payments through the clearinghouse at New York was not all the largest week.

"For what reason?" "For what reason?"

"That I cannot tell, unless it was the dispute about the difference in rank between himself and General Lee, which took place early in the war. The bitterest fight I ever saw in an Executive session of the Confederate Senate was introduced by General Johnston's friends over this question of rank between himself and General Lee, General Lee General Lee General Ree House of the controversy. ston's friends over this question of rank be-tween himself and General Lee, General Lee had no part or lot in the controversy. He was the most unselfish man I ever knew. He would have come to Richmond and been a night policeman if the good of the Confed-eracy had required it. Technically, I sup-pose General Johnston would have ranked Lee and been entitled to the command of the tions from the United States army. majority of the Senate thought that Lee should rank Johnston notwithstanding that,

and it was so decided after this terribly bitter fight inaugurated by Mr. Johnston's friends determine the question."
"Do you know anything about the differnces between Lee and Davis as to the surender of the army?"
"Yes, sir. I have read with a great deal of amusement much of the stuff that has been printed about it. In January, 1865, the two houses of the Confederate Congress created a joint committee to inquire into the condition war. I was on the committee upon the part of the Senate. That committee held secret sessions, and examined almost every promi-nent man in the Confederacy from Jeff Davis lown. When General Lee was on the stand I examined him myself, and in great detail. When asked about holding Richmond he said that he could do so until General Grant could get the men and the time to push around upon his flanks so as to threaten his ation with the South."

"He explained that Grant's forces were mited supplies of men and munitions, both his army was constantly weakened by deser tions. After General Lee had explained the situation about Richmond, I put the question 'Will the fall of Richmond end the war? The old hero raised himself in the chair,

nd, with a great deal of feeling, said: "By no means, sir; by no means. In a allitary point of view I could be stronger after than before such an event, because would enable me to make my own plan of campaign and battle. From a moral and political point of view, the abandonment or loss of Richmond would be a serious calamity, bot when it has fallen I believe I can prob the war for two years upon Virginia soil Ever since the conflict began I have been ob tiged to permit the enemy to make my plans for me, because compelled to defend the cap-ital. When Richmond falls I shall be able to make them for myself.

clusively that Lee never thought of surren-der until he found that he could not get his army out and was obliged to."
"Was Davis angry at Lee's surrender?"
"Not that I know of. I have talked with Mr. Davis fully once only since the war. Not kind word or utter a disparagement of Gen-eral Lee in my life. I believe the relations

onious, but cordial to the last." ONE OF THE GUITEAUS

and a Scab on the Community.

THE TAILOR TURFMAN.

Some Notes from the Life of Price
McGrath, Recently Deceased.

Taesday morning, June 5th, at 2 o'clock, at the Central Hotel, Long Branch, died Harry Price McGrath, a horse-owner and sporting man, known to every participant in the pastimes to which he devoted his life calamity of our history. Lincoln's assassing this death would be the calamity of our history. Lincoln's assassing the calamity of our history. Lincoln's assassing the calamity of our history. Lincoln's assassing the calamity of our history. the pastimes to which he devoted his life throughout the whole country. His malady was dropsy of long standing, and his death 'threw a shadow over the circles in which he zelle, of No. 869 North Ninth street, and found him with \$5000 in greenbacks, preparatory to opening a bank account and going into business for himself on the river front. This came from expending one dollar front. This came from expending one dollar front. This came from expending one dotted for a half ticket in the May drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery. There will be over S110 000 distributed in like manner July mastering his trade opened a store in Vermany trials and under many strains, a commence of self-government. But, if this atpartner. After a few years at that point he partner. After a few years at that point he removed to Vicksburg, Mississippi, from whence he went to New Orleans about the beginning of 1850. He never manifested any great concern for the tailoring business, beginning of 1850. He never manifested any great concern for the tailoring business, and, becoming an expert poker player, for sook his dingy shop in Vicksburg for the saloms of the Mississippi river steamer. For some years he made large sums of money at cards, and some time before the breaking out of the war opened the most palatial gambling-house in the Crescent City. Persons who knew McGrath intimately at this period of his career are profuse in their statements that he was the most gentlemanly man among the Robert Bonner's Feat at Typesetting.

Evinters' Gaustic.

Every now and then' we hear accounts of fast typesetting, of nearly 2000 per hour, or somewhere in that neighborhood. This is all right, but we venture to say that the task Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger, performed, in 1846, of setting 32,997 cms of solid minion, reprint, twenty-four consecutive hours, commencing at 12 o'clock noon of one day, and working through until 12 o'clock noon of the follows the solid minion and the follows the follows a stage on the El Paso and Chihuahua line was attacked by Indians about 100 miles.

Indian Massacre Reported.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 6.—Advices received here to-day state that the south-bound to find the firm, and the trio made almost fabulous for good government imposes likewise the obligation to pray for good government the was the most gentlemanly man among the Southern sporting fraternity, and was at all times charitable and generous to the last discinus to pray for good government the was the most gentlemanly man among the Southern sporting fraternity, and was at all times charitable and generous to the last down score. About the close of the war McGrath went to New York and became a partner of John Morrissey. While their headquarters were in that city there were branches in Washington and Saratoga, and honerable effort to place them there. Here is the obligation to pray for good government the was the most gentlemanly man among the Southern sporting fraternity, and was at all times charitable and generous to the last desouthern sporting fraternity, and was at all times charitable and generous to the last desouthern sporting fraternity, and was at all times charitable and generous to the last actively in bringing it about. God never asks actively in bringing it about. God never asks actively in bringing it about. God never asks actively in bringing it actively in bringing it about. God never ask actively in bringing it actively in bringing it actively in bringing it actively in bringing it actively fortunes in a brief period. Morrissey and fortunes in a brief period. Morrissey and ument, not in the spirit of the bigot and the McGrath always got along nicely together, partisan, but as servants of God. McGrath always got along nicely together, but the Congressman could not agree with Chamberlain nor his views, and decided to

Crazy Office-Seekers.

Washington Post.

If the defects of our civil service makes | dissolve the existing partnership. Having arrived at this decision, he sought out Mc- to-day, presided over by Chief-Justice Waite, it was decided to hold the first annual meetwith a check for \$80,000, tersely announced: ing of the Bar Association of Ohio at Toledo, "My friends, this partnership is dissolved." July 20th, instead of the 19th, as heretofore

Don't Die in the House. Prior to this event McGrath had interested Ask druggists for "Rough on Rate." It

MAGNOLIA BALM.

LOVELY C. Reed. He was always generous with his money, and his purse was at all times open to his friends. When his Aaron Pennington won POSSIBLE TO ALL.

The Magnolia Balm imparts the most delicate and natural complexional tints—no detec-

The Body Taken to Bentucky. LONG BRANCH, July 6.—The body of H.

A SERMON

purchased a fine farm near Lexington, and

the Saratoga Cup not long since he ordered an enormous punch bowl, which accompa-nied the cup, to be filled with champagne for his friends. The cup and bowl was next wen

by Parole, and Pierre Lorillard, on learning

the custom of its previous holder, had it filled

with champagne. When McGrath reached the bowl it was well nigh empty, and he de-

clined to drink, asserting that he could see tobacco in the bottom. This joke was not

relished by Lorillard. He possessed a vein

of rare eccentric humor, and columns could

be written concerning his Indicrous adven-

tures and pungent remarks. Mr. McGrath never married, but has of recent years taken

great delight in surrounding himself with his relatives at Magrathiana, his country

of Christian Citizenship."

The Scriptures affirm themselves sufficient to furnish us for all good works. The state-ment is worthy of the widest appreciation It is proposed to-day to see how far they furnish us for the duties of citizenship. So usually assumed for them, the Scripture treat the whole subject with surprising ful-ness. True, they do not commit themselves to any particular theory or form of govern-ment. Neither monarchy, aristocracy, nor ment. Neither monarchy, aristocracy, nor democracy receives any special preferences. But the duty of Christians to existing gov-ernment, under any form, is clearly stated and enjoined. Jesus, at the risk of bringing people, galled by a foreign yoke, dared to say: "Render unto Ca-ar the things that are Casar's." He himself was a taxpayer. Paul, with his usual grasp of principles. traces civil government to its source, makes magistrates ministers of God, enjoins submission and declares resistance to them resist

ance to God. Peter, at less length but no less plainly, exhorts Christians to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake. From this array of teaching permit me to select some duties specially worthy of em-1. We owe "the powers that be" genuine-respect, "Honor the king." "R nder honor to whom honor is due." Remark Paul's re-spect for office in his addresses before govors and kings. There is no flattery, but ready recognition of authority. Felix is addressed as the experienced judge, Festus as "most noble." This is used not as description of his character, but his office-as we say "his honor" or "his excellency." And in all the arder of his elequence to win the man, Agrippa, he does not forget that he ad-dresses a king. This respect should not go

to the extreme of servility as in the mean cringing of the serf or the forced prostration of the Oriental slave. Neither should there be the bearing of absolute insolvence toward properly constituted authority. This latter is our danger. There must be respect for office, even though the office-holder be unworthy of the place. David's heart smote him when he cut off the skirt of King Saul, not because of the king's private character, but because he had shown disrespect to the anointed king. Whether we can respect the character of the officers or not we must re-spect him when clothed in the habiliments state and wearing the insignia of author ity. When it happens that to the high station is united an exalted character, as is true by consent of all parties in the case of our present Executive, respect and homage will be doubly bestowed. The reprehensible tendency in this country to "speak evil of dig-nities" contributes most of all to undermine speech has reached the limit where it must be curbed, or the most dire consequences will succeed. If office is made the target of every cruel and bitter epithet that partisanry and malice can invent, it must in time be the target for the assassin's bullet. In a land where position is considered sufficient excuse to assail one's good name, the person of the the assailed cannot long be secure. If conand exemplary morality, coupled with office, is not inviolable from the attacks of partisan bitterness, that bitterness will not scruple at length to go to the furthest extreme. It becomes the church to set an example of respect for official station and authority,

2. A second duty of Christian citizenship is submission. That doubtless is included in respect, but needs an emphasis of its own.
"Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers." "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." This Sr. Louis, July 6.—Henry C. Guiteau, a cousin of the man who attempted to kill the President, is a conductor on the Iron Mountain railroad, and stands high with the offitain railroad, and stands high with the om-cers of that road as a steady, industrious and intelligent man. In an interview with a re-intelligent man interview with a re-intelligent man. In an interview with a re-intelligent man intelligent man intelligent man interview with a re-intelligent man intelligent man inte

seed the whole distance, of nearly two thousand mile, from St. Paul to New Orleans through a period of istensely hot and generally raisy weather. And the triumphant result of the experiment is not set for the triumphant result of the experiment of the control o that he was in layor of dealing or has could be severest penalty of the law, even hanging, in case the President dies. He has no symthetic living bodies, how much more earnestpathy for any man guilty of so atrocious an act, and would say the same of his own brother. Mr. Guiteau feels sad over the calamity and anxious inquired of the Presidents

their nying soules, now much more carnets by and importunately ought we to pray for the benign rulers who govern our States. Who can doubt, in the light of history, that the prayers of the Church have prevailed much to give us the mild and beneficent governments of to-day for the iron despotisms of the earlier centuries of our era. Let the Church continue her supplication. Surely,

calamity of our history. Lincoln's assassin-ation came just when the land had been drenched in fratricidal blood, and when the passions of war still burned in our bosoms. The times were some mitigation of that and unexampled prosperity, our Chief Magis-trate is stricken down by the assassin, Plead

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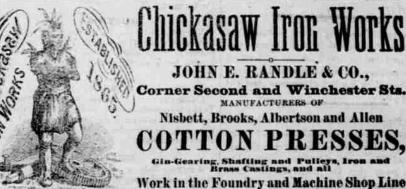
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